

Bakersfield, Calif., has a bakery lo-

Axis Use Propaganda to Hearten Their Own People



(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, will be analyzed by being written in his absence for a few days by Glenn Babb.)

Tokyo and Berlin are making noisy propaganda today of the claim that a fraction of the Mikado's navy, size unestimated, has managed to get into the Atlantic and that there has been an equally mysterious "German naval operation in the Indian ocean." The Axis propaganda is that a Japanese submarine has called at a German naval base in Europe, according to the Berlin version, and again set sail for strategic waters.

This much may well be true. It would be no great feat for one of Japan's long range submarines, of which she has a dozen or more with cruising ranges of 10,000 miles and up, to start from Singapore, skirt the Cape of Good Hope at safe distance and turn up somewhere in the South Atlantic, along the West African coast or even reach Bordeaux, as the Berlin story hints.

But the military value of such a cruise would be negligible. Its primary purpose, assuming it actually was made, therefore must have been to create material for the propaganda blast loosed on the world's air waves this morning.

The United Nations, it is apparent, are not the only ones assailed by the misgivings and misplacings of a life and death struggle of the kind we are fighting now. Japan, friendless in the midst of her broad "coo" prosperity, is being separated by the greatest of continents and all the seven seas from her Allies, must at times feel terribly alone. Even the Japanese people, fed on a steady diet of assurances that they will move from victory to victory and that the virtues of the emperor assure their final triumph, like the further assurance that they are not one people against all the world.

The factors making for division among the United Nations are the task of keeping them spiritually together, the common purpose of ending the Nazi and Japanese aggressions is one that challenges all the statesmanship at their command. There were any doubts of this, the atmosphere surrounding Wendell Wilkie's visit to Moscow, the formal politeness of his hosts, the constant questions about the second front, the mounting evidence of Russia's disappointment in the aid of her Allies have dispelled them.

But at least none of the Allies has to contend with the dreadful feeling of physical isolation that must beset the Japanese. Today's barrage of trumpets about the submarine stock would be the Atlantic only serves to emphasize the strange nature of the German-Japanese alliance, between two powers that have no really effective channels for the direct exchange of information and ideas.

There are, of course, channels of intercourse between Tokyo and Berlin. There is the radio. There where German, Italian and Japanese diplomats are free to meet, exchange information and ideas. The British government has reported that there is even "trickle" of an exchange of prime war goods of small bulk between them.

But, in spite of the tragic costliness of the Arctic sea route to Murmansk and Archangel and the dreary, tonnage-consuming distances of the haul around the Cape of Good Hope, the United Nations are in far better case. Between the enemies there is nothing to match the tremendous flow of goods, men and ideas.

For the present we can afford to let Tokyo and Berlin exult over naval contacts in the Atlantic.

Continued from Page One

be consummated for two months. The Camden property was the only one of 20 in the A, P. & L. system which Butcher said his company had definitely contracted to sell. Wynne and DeWitt, which are negotiating for purchase of their properties for municipal operation, have intervened at the hearing.

Butcher declared that his associated propose to keep the Arkansas water properties as large as possible and if any of the water works systems were sold they would attempt to buy others to replace them.

Most of the morning session was taken up with cross examination of Butcher on the financial structure of Arkansas Municipal. The Philadelphia broker said that the company's stock would be divided into \$89,000 worth of 6 per cent preferred, 4,400 shares of Class "A" common at \$25 each and 10,000 shares of Class "B" common at \$1 each.

Because of a Securities and Exchange commission ruling requiring

Eight Persons Not Found in Train Wreck

Dickerson, Md., Sept. 25 —(AP)—Railroad officials and state police today sought to identify 12 bodies removed from the charred and twisted wreckage of three trains whose collision was believed to have cost the lives of at least 20 persons.

Wreck crews worked throughout the night to pull apart the last pieces of the pullman car in which most of the victims died when fire followed the crash of the two passenger trains and a fast freight. Railroad officials said they still had not accounted for eight persons.

A man who had been identified previously by Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials as the engineer of one of the passenger trains meanwhile was charged with manslaughter.

Young Dutch Fliers Training in America

Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 25 —(AP)—With a burning desire to avenge loss of their homeland, a group of husky young Dutch fliers, most of them from the East Indies, headed to southern air bases today for final flight training before going back to fight the Japs.

The young men, cadets of the Netherlands Royal Air Force, completed 4 months of basic work at the number of the fliers is kept a military secret. So is the identity of the aviators, most of whom have relatives in the Dutch East Indies and fear possible reprisals.

Commander of the group is Lieut. Col. Max Van Haselen who addressed them briefly at graduation exercises Thursday.

Compromise on

Continued from Page One

the compromise was "a meaningless jumble of words" and would insist on a vote first on the amendment and then on the bill.

There were reports that the administration leadership might move during the day to send the bill back to the banking committee for speedy redrafting to include the compromise provision.

It occurred that the Thomas-Barkley amendment would lose its favorable parliamentary position and the administration compromise would come to a vote first.

Barkley said there was little chance of any decision by the Senate. The House already had had points in the bill indicating that a show-down might be postponed until Monday.

This probably would delay final enactment of the bill until after the October 1 deadline set by President Roosevelt.

Administration senators decided to ask Leon Henderson, the price administrator, to outline actions he would take if the compromise were finally accepted by both House and Senate. The House already had defeated the administration proposal to revise the parity formula upward and thereby life farm ceiling prices.

Even if the Senate passed the bill, the measure would have to be reconciled with a version of the House overwhelmingly wrote an amendment indelibly in language to that offered by Thomas and Hatch.

Administration lieutenants left no doubt as to the fate of the later measure, if it ever reached the president.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.) told his colleagues yesterday that it would be vetoed, and expressed doubt that Congress would pass it again over the veto. He also made it plain he believed the president would move under the authority of the second war powers act to fix farm prices himself.

Brown, asserting the president had no statutory authority to cut wages voluntarily agreed to by labor and management, said this could be done if the pending bill became law.

I say to those who are supporting the Thomas amendment, he declared, "now is their chance to get wage controls and it is my deliberate judgment that they will never again during this emergency have an opportunity of this kind."

Continued from Page One

ing review of stock sales to more than 15 persons. The Class "A" common was sold to 11 persons at a private offering, Butcher said. The Class "B" common was sold largely to employees of Butcher and Sherrard and to two employees of the Robert Hawkins and Company brokerage firm, Boston, Mass.

Butcher said the common stock was the voting stock and in response to a question by Lasley, Butcher acknowledged it would be possible "to control and dictate the policy of the company by an investment of \$7,500 in Class 'B' common. He quickly added it would be difficult for one individual to purchase that amount.

Opening testimony yesterday disclosed that Clifford E. McCloy, vice president of the Southern Securities company here, would be president of the purchasing firm.

Howard Butcher III, Philadelphia investment banker who is one of the sponsors of the new Waterbury Company, testified concerning the presidency McCloy later said in an interview that Butcher told the commission that J. R. Piece, Fine Bluff, would be vice president and general manager of the new company. Piece now is assistant to general operations manager of the A. P. & L.

C. Hamilton Moses, A. P. & L. president, testified that the water systems, for which the new company has offered \$2,917,500, is valued on the A. P. & L. books at \$5,277,000 and that \$1,450,000 has been spent on the systems since his tility acquired them.

Most of the opening day testimony related to the financial details of the proposed transaction. Of seven cities which intervened in opposition to the sale, only DeWitt and Wynne remained. Arkadelphia was the fifth community to withdraw intervening petitions, taking that action yesterday.

Son Confesses Slaying of Parents



Robert Nash, 27-year-old electrician of St. Louis who was being questioned in connection with the ax slaying of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nash, is shown signing a confession with Police Lt. Thomas Dirrane as a witness. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Nash were found in their auto which was parked along a highway eight miles north of Springfield, Illinois, where young Nash had taken them after committing the crime.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 25 —(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 6,000; mostly steady with average Thursday, spots 5 lower; bulk good and choice 170 - 280 lbs. 15.00; 150.00; 200-600 lbs. mostly 15.00; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.25 - 75; 100 - 140 lbs. 13.25-14.25; sows 14.00 - 65.
Cattle, 1,500; calves, 800; generally steady; choice medium weight steers 15.00; a few common and medium 10.50 - 15.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 10.75 - 12.50; common and medium 8.75 - 10.50; top sausage bulls 11.50; choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 - 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50 - 16.25; slaughter heifers 8.75 - 15.00; stocker and feeder steers 8.50-12.75.
Sheep, 1,000; spring lambs steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs 14.00 - 25; half deck to small killers 14.50; showouts 9.00-16.25; goat to choice yearlings wethers 12.50; slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Growing confusion over the fate of the price control legislation brought a lull in cotton trading today. Earlier in the session cotton sold off 60 cents a bale. Late afternoon values were 30 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Oct. 17-99, Dec. 18.31 and Mich. 18.52.
Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.
Oct-Opened 18.97; closed 18.03.
Dec-Opened 18.28; closed 18.33.
Jan-Opened 18.50; closed 18.40.
Mar-Opened 18.61; closed 18.04.
May-Opened 18.61; closed 18.10.
July-Opened 18.68; closed 18.10.
Midmonth spot - 19.56-N-Off 2.
N-Nominal

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Stocks put up a strong show of resistance to profit taking in today's market but, while many leaders were able to recover slightly, downward tendencies were exhibited by some issues in virtually all groups.
The upward push was resumed at the opening with sizable dealings expanding the turnover. An increase of new year's highs was in evidence. Trends then became a bit hesitant and initial advances were erased here and there. Dealings slowed and quotations near the close were only a shade irregular.
Investors slackened to around 850,000 shares compared with 850,000 yesterday which were the largest for 1942 to date.

GRAIN & PROVISIONS
Chicago, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Grain prices steady today, hovering near previous closing figures despite fractional losses early in the session, as the market awaited development of a definite farm price control formula.
Washington reports that a show-down on provisions of legislation pending in congress may be postponed until next week left traders with little incentive for market action. Indications that a compromise may be worked out that would leave the president with considerable say in establishing ceilings for farm prices caused some evening-up of accounts, particularly by dealers who were buyers earlier in the week.
Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 higher compared with yesterday's finish. December \$1.25 3-8 - 1-2. May \$1.21 5-8; corn 1-4 off to 1-8 up, December 86 3-8. May 90 1-2. Oats 3-8 higher; soybeans unchanged to 1-8 off and rye 1-4 - 1-2 higher. Wheat No. 3 red weevily 1.39 1-4. Corn No. 2 yellow 84 1-4 - 86 1-2. No. 2 white 1.10; oats No. 3 mixed 52; No. 3 white 52; No. 1 special red heavy 53 1-4; No. 2 special red 52 1-4.
Chicago, Sept. 25 —(AP)—WHEAT
Dec. high 1.28 1-2; low 1.27 7-8; close 1.28 3-8 - 1-2.
May 1.31 5-8; low 1.30 7-8; close 1.31 5-8.
CORN
Dec. high 86 1-2; low 86 1-8; close 86 3-8.
May high 90 3-4 low 90 3-8; close 90 1-2.

Non-Operation Rail Men Want Wage Hike

Chicago, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Railroad management and labor sources which declined to be quoted reported today that 15 brotherhoods of non-operating employees had notified the carriers of demands for a 20-cent an hour wage increase, with a minimum of 70 cents an hour, and a closed shop. The sources said railroad operators employing members of the brotherhoods were being served with notices of the demands at their executive offices throughout the nation today.

The non-operating brotherhoods, unions of personnel such as clerks, telegraphers and signalmen, represent more than 800,000 workers.
Representatives of the unions conferred in Chicago several days last week, then adjourned without announcing the purpose of the sessions or what action might be taken in the future.

Continued from Page One

side glances



"You come out for exercise—and the first bus stop we see, you think of some old friends we should visit on the other side of town!"

How to Get a Commission Is Favorite Topic

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — The question most asked members of Congress, military officials, and civilian government bigwigs, is "How can I get a commission in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps?"

The Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard probably have several hundred thousands each of such applications. The Army Specialist Corps is a bar or over the 300,000 mark (not quite all of these are for commissioned jobs) on applications. Outside of these filled applications are undoubtedly hundreds of thousands more who haven't bothered to file but are "eager to get in" if they can get commissions with salaries commensurate with their civilian pay.

The answer to the question, "How can I get, etc.," must be broken into two parts: Combat commissions, noncombatant or specialist and technical jobs.

In the case of combat commissions, even if a man is a specialist or technician, the answer is pretty easy. All branches of the service provide a training period for such officers. They can be drafted who have been recommended, after induction for officer training schools. They can be specialists or technicians. There is no trick about any of it. In the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, combat service demands a preliminary weed-out period. But the commissioned field is open to all. Officers are just as much as or more in demand than privates.

For those who are unfit for combat service, the Army Specialist corps, headed by Brig. Gen. Dwight Davis, is rapidly opening the door to commissions. At last unofficial report, there was at least one job for every 10 or 15 applicants. Naturally, some specialist sections are overcrowded, others barren, so far as applicants are concerned.

As for the so-called "cellophane" commissions — those obtained by pull — they are fast disappearing. Many of them have been condemned for getting a commission by pull has gotten it by persistent pull on his own bootstraps.

Believes Margo Has the Best Voice on Air

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York Voice teachers around the country believe that Margo has the best voice on the air. It is the "most friendly" and "most intimate" voice heard in the next three weeks, as American newspapers spearhead scrap collections for the mills which are producing 5 million tons less steel than they should because of scrap back.

More than 1,400 newspapers are in the drive which officially runs from Sept. 28 to Oct. 17, but in some states already is under way. The War Production Board warned this week that unless there is an "exceptional job" of iron and steel scrap collection this fall the country's black furnaces would have to cut down steel output this winter.

You may dump your scrap — anything from old lawnmowers to iron pots — in the collection bin, but eventually it will move to the mills through the junkman who buys it.

On the subject of junkman's prices, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel says: "Figuring his various expenses, the junkman can not afford to pay more than \$9 a ton for the best scrap."

The price the mills pay him varies from \$13 to \$20 a ton, depending on the location. It costs him from 55 cents to \$5 a ton to move it to the mills. It costs him from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a ton to prepare it before it moves.

The WPB considers the junkman's job so important that now it gives him an award of merit — similar to the Army - Navy merit award for outstanding jobs by industrial plants — when he fills certain requirements which include:

Delivering to the mills tonnage of scrap 1-2 per cent greater than his monthly average in the first six months of 1942.

This is the answer Donald Neilson, WPB chief, gives to critics of the junkman:

Only the junkman has the experience and equipment to do the right job of sorting, grading, preparing, packing and accumulating scrap in lots large enough to be shipped efficiently to the mills.

Because the government has put a limit on the price he can charge the mills for the scrap, he can't hope for a better deal by holding back his stock.

There is always a certain amount of scrap piled up in a well-run junk yard. The junkman yard produces no scrap. It is a junkman who hoards scrap, the government will requisition it because federal inspectors tour the yards.

When a junkman visits your house to pick up scrap, he has to figure on its condition and the cost of transporting it.

The job of sorting scrap for the mills is complicated because there are about 75 grades. The junkman has to sort the steel from the cast iron and remove other metals that would spoil steel if dumped unknowingly into a furnace.

He must fill government requirements in breaking up the scrap: Cast iron must be broken into 150-pound chunks; steel for the open hearth furnaces must be not more than 5 feet long, 18 inches wide.

The junkman does the sorting and breaking up job with shears, cutting torches, hydraulic presses, magnets.

Even though your old steel hammer is valuable and needed as scrap it is still not as valuable as some of the top grades, such as structural steel, automobile frames, axles and bodies, steel rails, sheet iron or cast iron machinery. They go through the junkyard, too.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Yes! The Germans "have not" the morale, supplies, and chances of winning that they had a year ago.

Starts Annual Guessing on Saturday's Football Games

BY HERB BARKER

New York, Sept. 25 —(AP)—The annual game of blind man's buff starts for all football guessers this Saturday. Tremendous shifts in man-power have occurred since last fall with varsity football player say ytheu nreds and thousands now in the Armed Services. Football form, certain even under normal circumstances, probably will be close to Remembering that it's all in fun, here are the guesses for the first week-end program:

Notre Dame-Wisconsin: Angelo Bertelli still is operating at the old Notre Dame standard and so are a number of other veterans. Wisconsin was no ill-feeling against Grant. The nod goes to Notre.

Penn-Georgia Naval: Only experience, bitterly earned, will tell just how strong these pre-flight school teams are going to be. This vote goes to Penn. Ivy League favorite.

Harvard-North Carolina Naval: Harvard will have one of the greenest teams in history. North Carolina simply isn't there at Pitt any more. Minnesota looks about as strong as ever. Minnesota.

Northwestern - Iowa Naval: This may turn out to be one of the great games of the day. Iowa Naval's 61-0 rout of Kansas last week indicated that Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman has got something more than the will to win. Iowa Naval.

Louisiana State - Texas A. AND M.: The Aggies are being picked to finish 1-2 in the Southwest Conference and get the nod in this one. What's a guess between friends?

South Carolina - Tennessee: May be close but Tennessee, a probable main factor in the Southeastern Conference race, looks like either Purdue - Fordham: The Rams

scout is not without honor, save on Broadway... Let's take the case of Ben Boyar as a horrible example. Mr. Boyar is supposed to recognize talent when he sees it. That's what he's paid for. The other day a young man slipped into the offices of Max Gordon and applied for a job in "Junior Miss."

"I'm Burton Boyar," he said. "Any kin to Ben Boyar?" "Yes, sir, he's my father."

"Tell your dad I said to give you a contract," said Max Gordon, and tell him a talent scout without honor in his own family."

"I hope I'll be able to live this down at home," murmured young Boyar as he moved off in search of his dad.

Arturo Toscanini could talk of nothing but Shostakovich's "Seventh Symphony" after the work of that young Soviet fireman had been presented in New York. Now he can talk of nothing but the "Charles G. Dawes Melody in A," commented by his former vice president, Tommy Dorsey has recorded the composition.

Arkansas Homicide Rate Considered Low

Washington, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Arkansas' homicide rate is lower than that of any other southern state except Texas, census bureau reports disclosed today.

With 195 homicides recorded in 1940, Arkansas had a rate of 10 per 100,000 population compared to the national rate of 6.2. Texas rate was 9.6.

Other states rates ranged from 21.6 for Florida and Vermont's 0.8. Racially divided, Arkansas Negro homicide rate of 24.7 was lower than the national rate of 34.3 but its white rate of 5.1 was greater than the national rate of 3.1.

Magnesium, the lightweight temperamental metal so essential in airplane construction, is now for the first time being successfully welded by a process recently developed.

ORIANA AMENT BOYETT
Teacher of
Music-Voice, Piano
Art-Drawing, Painting.
Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Logging Contractors
With Equipment Wanted
Thomas E. Powe
Lumber Co.
Texarkana, Texas
South of Town on T&P Tracks
P. O. Box 869 Phone 1809-J

Mrs. Ralph Routon
Teacher of Piano
Studies in High School
and 120 N. Pine
Schedules now being arranged.
Phone 214

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.
PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, September 25th
Mrs. N. T. Jewell will be surgical dressing chairman, the Red Cross production rooms.

A call meeting of the Friday night club will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. George Peck, 2:30 o'clock.

Monday, September 28th
The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, 4 o'clock.

Lilac Garden Club Opens Club Year with Luncheon
A delightful luncheon meeting served as the opening event of the Lilac Garden club Thursday at 12:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser.

In the living room pink roses formed the floral decor, while in the dining room red roses were noted at vantage points. Covers were laid for the officers and two guests at a large table. Three smaller tables flanked the center table to make a circular arrangement. Beautiful place cards designed by Mrs. Fonzie Moses marked places for the 18 guests.

Members of the Lilac Garden club year books were distributed to the members.

Officers for the new club year were introduced as follows: president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser; vice president, Mrs. S. C. Norion; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Patton; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Henry. Guests other than the members were Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. Max Cox.

Large Attendance at Palsky P. T. A.
Miss Beryl Henry was again named honoree on Thursday afternoon when members of the Palsky P. T. A. met at the school for the first meeting of the organized year.

In the business session held at the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. T. J. Holl, the vice president, presided. Mrs. E. J. Burroughs was elected president.

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, program chairman, presented an interesting study on "My Child and the Phases of Its Development." Mrs. Perry Moses discussed the magazine "Children's Activities" as a helpful phase in the development of the child. In the round table discussion following, these present named magazines read by their children.

Miss Beryl Henry was introduced as the principal speaker. Her theme was "Books and the Life of a Child."

After the program, guests were invited to a social honoring Miss Henry. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ira Yeoman, Mrs. Harry Shiver, and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson.

Miss Opal Garner is Thursday Club Hostess
Mrs. J. H. Holl, Miss Nell Williams, and Miss Helen Fowler were guests other than the club members at the home of Miss Opal Garner Thursday evening when she was hostess to members of the Thursday Evening Contract club.

Two tables were arranged for playing in the living room, where

early fall flowers were artistically arranged. Playing resulted in Mrs. Robin Sutherland receiving War Savings stamps for the high score.

Mrs. Henry Sommerville won the bingo prize.
The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the party.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and little daughter, Kitty, departed today for Shreveport to make their new home.

Mrs. Anna Judson returned Thursday from Haynesville, La., where she was the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. Orville Taylor left this week for Sioux Falls, S. D. to be with her husband, who is working at a radio school in the Army Air Corps.

Miss Mary Elizabeth King returned today to Newport, Ark., where she is employed by the U. S. Engineers, after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Jett M. Atkins, and Mr. Atkins.

Mrs. Roe O. Gray has returned from a summer spent in Elk City, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Pauline O'Neal.

First Class Private Austin G. Roberson returned Wednesday to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is stationed, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberson, 712 North Elm street, Hope. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roberson this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander and sons James Victor and Jerry Lee, of Bossier City, La.

Large Attendance at Palsky P. T. A.
Miss Beryl Henry was again named honoree on Thursday afternoon when members of the Palsky P. T. A. met at the school for the first meeting of the organized year.

In the business session held at the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. T. J. Holl, the vice president, presided. Mrs. E. J. Burroughs was elected president.

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, program chairman, presented an interesting study on "My Child and the Phases of Its Development." Mrs. Perry Moses discussed the magazine "Children's Activities" as a helpful phase in the development of the child. In the round table discussion following, these present named magazines read by their children.

Miss Beryl Henry was introduced as the principal speaker. Her theme was "Books and the Life of a Child."

After the program, guests were invited to a social honoring Miss Henry. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ira Yeoman, Mrs. Harry Shiver, and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson.

Miss Opal Garner is Thursday Club Hostess
Mrs. J. H. Holl, Miss Nell Williams, and Miss Helen Fowler were guests other than the club members at the home of Miss Opal Garner Thursday evening when she was hostess to members of the Thursday Evening Contract club.

Two tables were arranged for playing in the living room, where

early fall flowers were artistically arranged. Playing resulted in Mrs. Robin Sutherland receiving War Savings stamps for the high score.

Mrs. Henry Sommerville won the bingo prize.
The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the party.

Mrs. Anna Judson returned Thursday from Haynesville, La., where she was the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. Orville Taylor left this week for Sioux Falls, S. D. to be with her husband, who is working at a radio school in the Army Air Corps.

Miss Mary Elizabeth King returned today to Newport, Ark., where she is employed by the U. S. Engineers, after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Jett M. Atkins, and Mr. Atkins.

Mrs. Roe O. Gray has returned from a summer spent in Elk City, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Pauline O'Neal.

First Class Private Austin G. Roberson returned Wednesday to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is stationed, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberson, 712 North Elm street, Hope. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roberson this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander and sons James Victor and Jerry Lee, of Bossier City, La.

Large Attendance at Palsky P. T. A.
Miss Beryl Henry was again named honoree on Thursday afternoon when members of the Palsky P. T. A. met at the school for the first meeting of the organized year.

In the business session held at the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. T. J. Holl, the vice president, presided. Mrs. E. J. Burroughs was elected president.

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, program chairman, presented an interesting study on "My Child and the Phases of Its Development." Mrs. Perry Moses discussed the magazine "Children's Activities" as a helpful phase in the development of the child. In the round table discussion following, these present named magazines read by their children.

Miss Beryl Henry was introduced as the principal speaker. Her theme was "Books and the Life of a Child."

After the program, guests were invited to a social honoring Miss Henry. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ira Yeoman, Mrs. Harry Shiver, and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson.

Miss Opal Garner is Thursday Club Hostess
Mrs. J. H. Holl, Miss Nell Williams, and Miss Helen Fowler were guests other than the club members at the home of Miss Opal Garner Thursday evening when she was hostess to members of the Thursday Evening Contract club.

Two tables were arranged for playing in the living room, where

early fall flowers were artistically arranged. Playing resulted in Mrs. Robin Sutherland receiving War Savings stamps for the high score.

Mrs. Henry Sommerville won the bingo prize.
The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the party.

Mrs. Anna Judson returned Thursday from Haynesville, La., where she was the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. Orville Taylor left this week for Sioux Falls, S. D. to be with her husband, who is working at a radio school in the Army Air Corps.

Miss Mary Elizabeth King returned today to Newport, Ark., where she is employed by the U. S. Engineers, after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Jett M. Atkins, and Mr. Atkins.

Mrs. Roe O. Gray has returned from a summer spent in Elk City, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Pauline O'Neal.

First Class Private Austin G. Roberson returned Wednesday to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he is stationed, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberson, 712 North Elm street, Hope. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roberson this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander and sons James Victor and Jerry Lee, of Bossier City, La.

Large Attendance at Palsky P. T. A.
Miss Beryl Henry was again named honoree on Thursday afternoon when members of the Palsky P. T. A. met at the school for the first meeting of the organized year.

In the business session held at the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. T. J. Holl, the vice president, presided. Mrs. E. J. Burroughs was elected president.

Makeup Men Help Build Movie Stars

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Another side of Hollywood:

Ernest Park, young, well-dressed, personable, stepped between the director and the camera, looked critically at Rosalind Russell's face and opened a small black bag he carried.

He produced a tiny vial, a small soft brush, and asked Rosalind to remove the aviator's goggles she wore in "Starts Ten Dollars."

Presently tiny smudges appeared where the tight-fitting goggles touched the Russell cheek and there was a hint of dust on her nose. Park stepped back, the scene went on.

Park is a makeup man, and a grade-A movie fan. Born in Scotland, he came to Los Angeles as a small boy. Ten years ago he decided he would like a job in pictures because he was a movie fan and the business intrigued him. He tried for months to get in.

"Almost every day I'd call on 'Cap' Duncan at Columbia studios, but there'd be no getting by the guards," he said. "Usually Duncan said, 'I'll have to get you a job in self-defense.' The next week I went to work as a messenger."

Having studied art in school and done watercolor work, he became a makeup apprentice for three years, then a makeup artist. He likes the work—wants to become "the very best in the business."

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

'Footlight Serenade' to Open Here Sunday at the Saenger



John Payne and Betty Grable in 1942's most hilarious battling musical comedy-romance, "Footlight Serenade," co-starring Victor Mature.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger have provided the sparkling music. Among the hits you will be hearing with increasing frequency in the coming weeks are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy for You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and Lynn Starling, based on a story by Fidel LaBarba and Kenneth Earl. The film was produced by William LeBaron.

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Saenger theater Sunday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can't really while both boys are "nuts" about curvaceous Betty Grable, as who isn't!

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is slued with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr. Produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical, "Footlight Serenade" has been hailed as one of the best.

Asserts FDR Getting Away From Politics

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The capital's political old-timers—the has-beens who no longer have any iron in the Washington fire road—are content merely to warm their shins at the capital hot stoves—have two opinions of the President's recent speech and message to Congress:

(1) That it was the arrest stroke of political genius the President has yet shown.

(2) That in that speech and message the President kicked old politics out the window for the duration.

The No. 2 men argue that President Roosevelt showed a supreme contempt for political dallying. He named names. He said that farm prices and wage controls had to be established. He said that wartime taxes had to be levied. He gave Congress three weeks to get the job done. He served notice that if Congress delayed beyond Oct. 1, he would exercise his powers as chief wartime executive and do them himself.

This solemn pledge to regulate farm prices and wages in less than five weeks before the national elections, the No. 2 men continue, is proof that the President is NOT interested in politics. He has served notice, they say, on the powerful farm and labor blocs just before election—that this is WAR, that he will play no favorites, that he will play no favorites either; that only the future victory of our nation is on his conscience and he doesn't give two whoopees in a voting booth how the voters cast their ballots.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star Building, 212 S. 4th South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
elsewhere, 20c. Single copies, 5c. News
and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else-
where, \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The
Star is entitled to the use of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

National Advertising Representative—
Advert. Bldg., 212 S. 4th, Hope, Ark.
Stetson Building, Chicago, 400 North Mil-
ligan Avenue, New York City, 292 Madison
Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.,
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg., New
Orleans, 722 Union St.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-
tions, or memorials, concerning the de-
ceased. Commemorative notices in the
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-
morials. The Star declines responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

The Stork Club Is Mecca for Celebrities

By GEORGE TUCKER
New York—The Stork, mecca of
celebrities and celebrity-hunters
alike, is one of those curious places
that starts off each year with a
net profit item of \$15,000 before a
single pate de fois gras sandwich
is sold.

The reason for this is simple:
Sherman Billingsley, the owner,
leases his hat check room to a
concessionaire for \$27,000. He
pays \$12,000 for the lease. This leaves
a net of \$15,000, but then, as he ex-
plains, "this is eaten up by the bad
checks that we cash during the year."

"Also, we lose about a thousand
a month in breakage, used to be
hated, as the waiter trays with
storks on them because, when
people were photographed in
here, they looked well in pictures
—it was a good ad. But people
took them out by the dozens. The
man would slip only one into a
coat pocket and literally
shoveled them into their hand-
bags."

Another point on the debit side
are the balloon parties that have
become a part of the stock in trade
at the Stork. On Sunday or holiday
a special party is given. A score
of balloons attached to the ceilings.
In some of these balloons would be
\$100 bank notes. At a given signal
during the evening, the balloons
would be loosed upon the guests,
scrambling clientele. Billingsley
said he has given as many as twelve
\$100 notes in a party. Since the
war, however, the prizes are
war bonds, not money.

A good way to get your name
in the newspapers, regardless of
your identity, is to indulge in a
stork party in the Stork—but if you
do, you will never be allowed to
come back. There is a list of a
dozen or so people prominent in
the theatrical and sporting world
who are no longer welcome at the
Stork. These include a noted
theatrical producer, a famous
dueler, an internationally famous
ennis player, and a score of well-
known playboys and visitors from
the social and theatrical worlds.
Their names have all been em-
bazoned on New York's daily
newspapers, charged with indulg-
ing in public face-slappings.

"I don't want fighters or
drunks," Billingsley says. "They
annoy the real customers who be-
have themselves. They drive the
decent people away."

The Stork proper goes much be-
yond the simple opening at No. 3
East 53rd Street. It includes the
cocktail bar, the main dining room,
where most of the hilarity and the
balloon chasing take place. Then
there is a "Cub" room lavishly
decorated by paintings of gor-
geous girls, done by noted artists.
To satisfy the ladies the portraits
of these artists adorn the walls of
the ladies' rest room. Then there
is the "Blessed Event Room" whose
walls are entirely mirrored. These
mirrors are to be replaced soon.

"Poker players who like a little
party up here object to the mir-
rors. Everybody can see what you
have got in your hand," explains
Billingsley. Finally, there is a
checkered tablecloth room orna-
mented with bottles of costly wines
and brandies. This room is for
private steak and chop parties. Hun-
dred-year-old brandy costs \$3 a
drink. Forty-year-old brandy costs
\$2. However rare and old any bottle,
however rare and old any price.

Strike of Aluminum Smelters Big Threat

Cleveland, Sept. 24 —(P)—Cur-
tailment of war production in all
the Aluminum Co. of America's
five Newburgh Heights plants was
threatened today by a continuing
strike of 225 CIO smelting plant
workers, company spokesmen said.

After one shift of 75 furnace ten-
ders and helpers refused to return
to work last night, the company
reported production of aircraft
parts in its own and other Cleve-
land plants would be affected un-
less the strike ended soon.

The smelting plant employees,
members of the CIO mine, mill
and smelter workers' union,
walked out at midnight Tuesday.
Alex. Balint, regional director for
the union, declared the walkout
was unauthorized and said he was
making every effort to get the men
to go back to work.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 35c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c

Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

MODEL B JOHN DEERE TRAC-
tor, planter, plow, equipment.
Jess Wood, Blevins. 19-6tp

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
two lots. 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.
G. Heller. Phone 81. 24-6tp

TRAINED COW HORSE, 7 YRS.
old, weight 950. Combination
cutting and roping horse. Guar-
anteed sound. Ted Hatfield.
Hope, Rt. 1. 25-8tp

Wanted

ALERT MAN WITH WIDE AC-
quaintance to sell farm fire in-
surance in Hope territory. Splend-
id permanent income assured.
Best season of year now at hand.
Must have good automobile. Sec-
urity State Fire Insurance Com-
pany, Rector Building, Little-
Rock, Arkansas. 25-3tc

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Private bath, also furnish-
ed front bedroom. 203 East Ave.
C. 25-3tc

9-ROOM BRICK HOME ADJOIN-
ing high school. See Cecil Weaver
or Phone 508-J. 22-3tpd

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent. Private entrance and pri-
vate door to bath. 603 So. Wal-
nut St. 22-3tpd

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, BATH,
Electric Lights. Good pasture.
2 miles out on experiment Station
road. Phone 481 day, 215-W night.
Newt Pentecost. 22-3tpd

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, adjoining bath, private
entrance, bill paid. Phone 391.
622 South Fulton St. 24-3tpd

HOUSE, PASTURE, DEEP WELL
1½ miles out, near Old Fulton Hi-
way. Phone 791 24-3tpd.

FRONT BEDROOM ADJOINING
bath, 1116 South Main. Phone
558-J 24-1tp

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
Apply Middlebrook's Grocery. 24-3tc

Help Wanted

FARM FAMILY FOR PERMAN-
ent, employment immediately.
Call Experiment Station. 24-6tc

NEAT MIDDLE-AGED COLORED
woman to operate colored cafe.
Dinky Cafe, 115 E. Division St.
24-3tp

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town
to buy, sell or trade furniture.
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

FOOT-LONG HOT DOGS FOR
lunches and picnics. Molly's
Sandwich Shop, under new man-
agement, next door to former
McDowell Store, 120 E. Third St.
25-3tp

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY SEVERAL LOG
trailers. Apply Thomas E. Powe
Lumber Co., South of Texarkana
on T&P Tracks, or call 1809-J.
24-3tp

20 LATE MODEL PASSENGER
Cars and Trucks Saturday, Sep-
tember 26, 1942. Hope Auto Co.
25-3tc

Pre-Flight Training in Schools of State

Little Rock, Sept. 24 —(P)—Gov.
Homer M. Adkins today directed
that a special advisory committee,
which recommended pre-flight
training be inaugurated in Arkan-
sas high schools, immediately
prepare a plan to put the program
in operation.

The committee recommended
that high school students and re-
cent high school graduates be of-
fered aviation training in the public
schools with night classes for
graduates.

Uniforms for the pre-flight
students was suggested for com-
munities where parents can af-
ford to purchase them or where civic
clubs will provide them.

Columbus

Columbus Home Demonstration
Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Her-
bert Sipes as hostess. Mrs. David
Mitchell conducted an interesting
contest. Mrs. T. M. McCorkle win-
ning the prize. Mrs. Lee Hipp gave
the devotional and the Lord's
Prayer was given in unison. Ten
members answered the roll call by
telling what they are doing to
help win the war. Most every mem-
ber has planted a fall garden. Plans
were made to attend the council
meeting at St. Paul Sept. 17th. The
Club will have an all day meeting
in October with Mrs. Herbert Hicks
hostess. Miss Fletcher will give a
cheese making demonstration. A
live-homemade chicken will be ser-
ved. Members of St. Paul Club will
be invited. The hostess served
cookies and lemonade.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate
Continues debate on farm parity
amendment to anti-inflation bill.
(Metes 11 a. m., CWT)
Foreign relations committee con-
sidered Mexican claims bill (9:30
a. m.)
Military affairs committee con-
sidered bills to amend courtmartial
laws (9)
House
In recess.
Yesterday
Senate
Continued debate on farm parity

Hold Everything



"Remember how she kept our
ball when we busted her win-
dow? She's probably just the
type that hoards sugar and
stuff!"

amendment to anti-inflation bill.
House
Authorized appropriation of 600-
000,000 additional for war housing,
sending the measure to the White
House.

Deaths Last Night

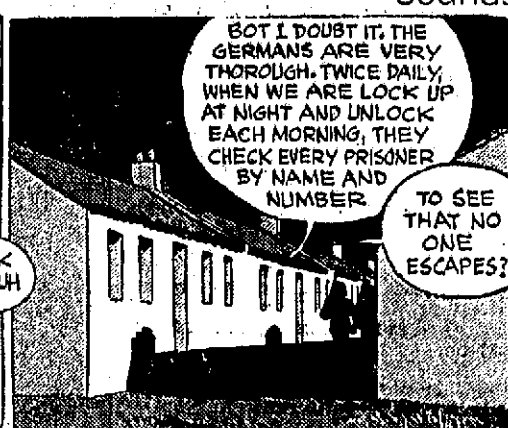
San Salvador, El Salvador, Sept.
25 —(P)—D. Ruben Rivera, 81,
congress of El Salvador, died last
night. Washington, Sept. 25 —(P)—Clau-

ence A. Eal, 76, former vice-pres-
ident of the Willyet-Oveland Co.,
resident of the Eal Radio Corp.,
and Charles Pashman Co., Inc.,
died last night.

In one of the large airplane man-
ufacturing plant plane parts and
tools which which they are worked are
painted the same colors. That way, no
green worker goes wrong.

Wash Tubbs

MY TIME, SHE IS GROWING
SHORT, MY FRANK. THE
LEADER OF 215 BARACKS
IS NAME DUPRES.
TRUST HIM, NOW, IF YOU
WISH, YOU MAY AVE
MY PRISON NUMBER.
IT MAY POSSIBLY ASSIST
YOU IN NOT BEING CAUGHT



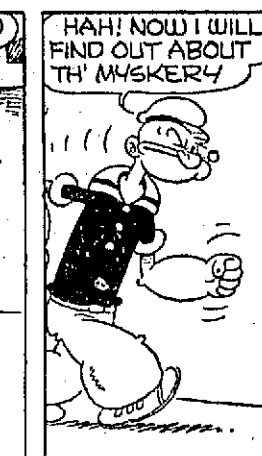
Sounds Plausible

IT BE SURE, M'SIEUR
GOOD! THEN IF NO ONE HAS BROKEN OUT, THEY
AREN'T LIKELY TO LOOK FOR A PRISONER, WHO'S
BROKEN IN. IN OTHER WORDS, IF EVERY PRISONER
IS ACCOUNTED FOR, AND THERE'S NO REASON TO
SUSPECT THE PRESENCE OF AN OUTSIDER, I MIGHT
HIDE UNDER A BUNK FOR DAYS WITHOUT DETECTION

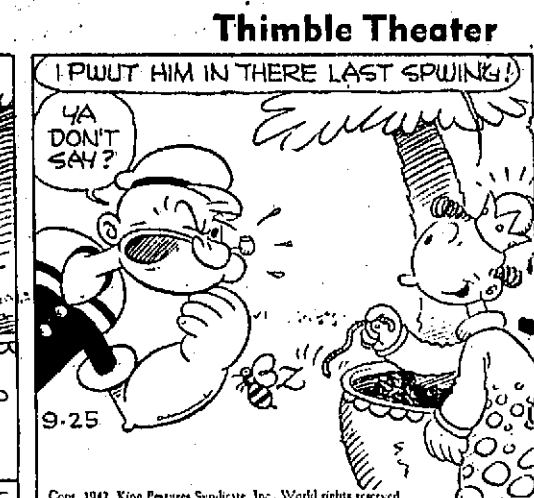


By Roy Crane

Popeye

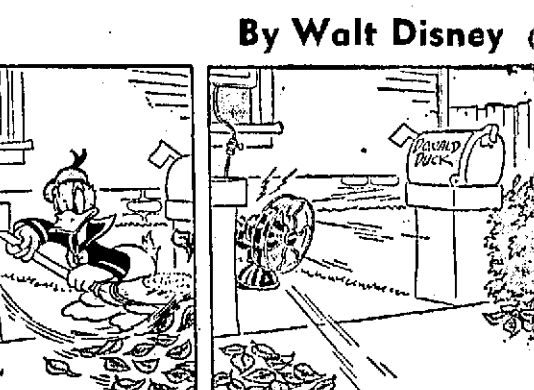
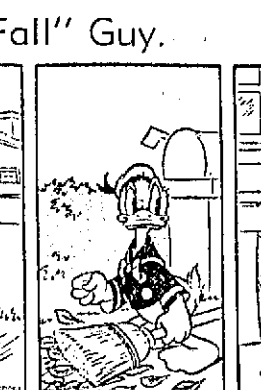


Fisherman's Luck



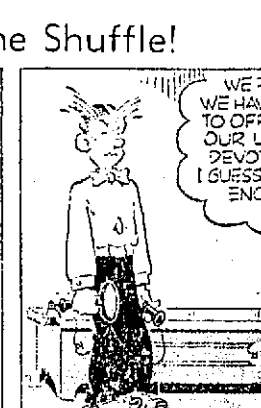
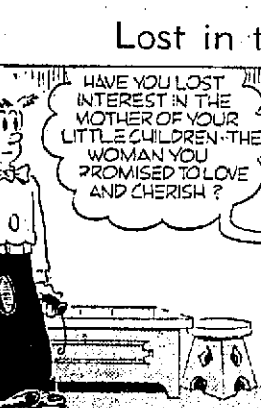
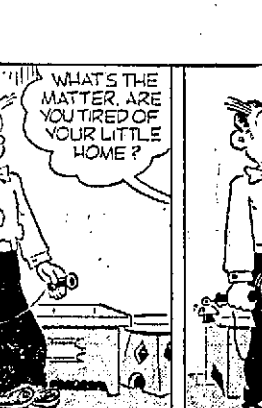
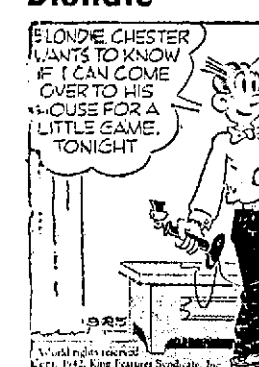
Thimble Theater

Donald Duck



Not A "Fall" Guy.

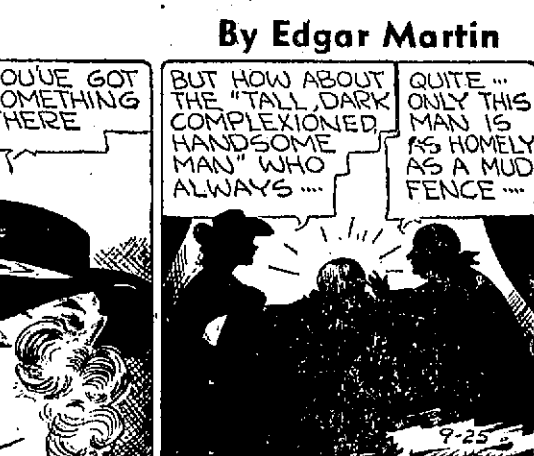
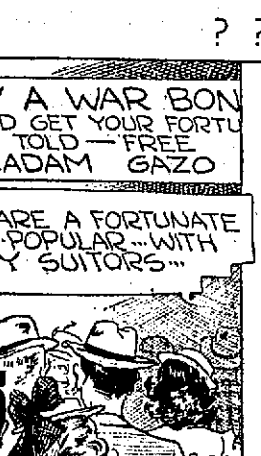
Blondie



Lost in the Shuffle!

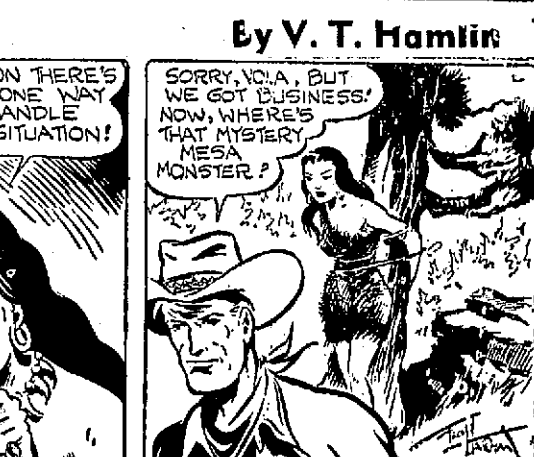
By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



By Edgar Martin

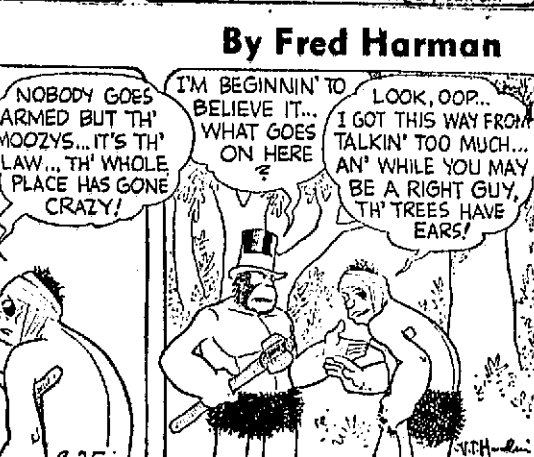
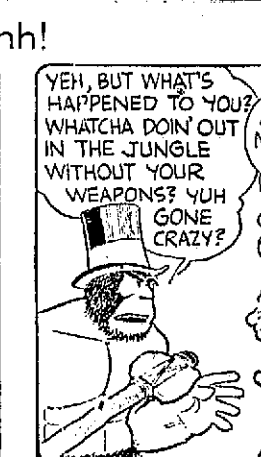
Red Ryder



Out of Harm's Way

By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop



Shhh!

By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends



The Awful Truth

By Merrill Blosser

RENT!

Through the
WANT ADS

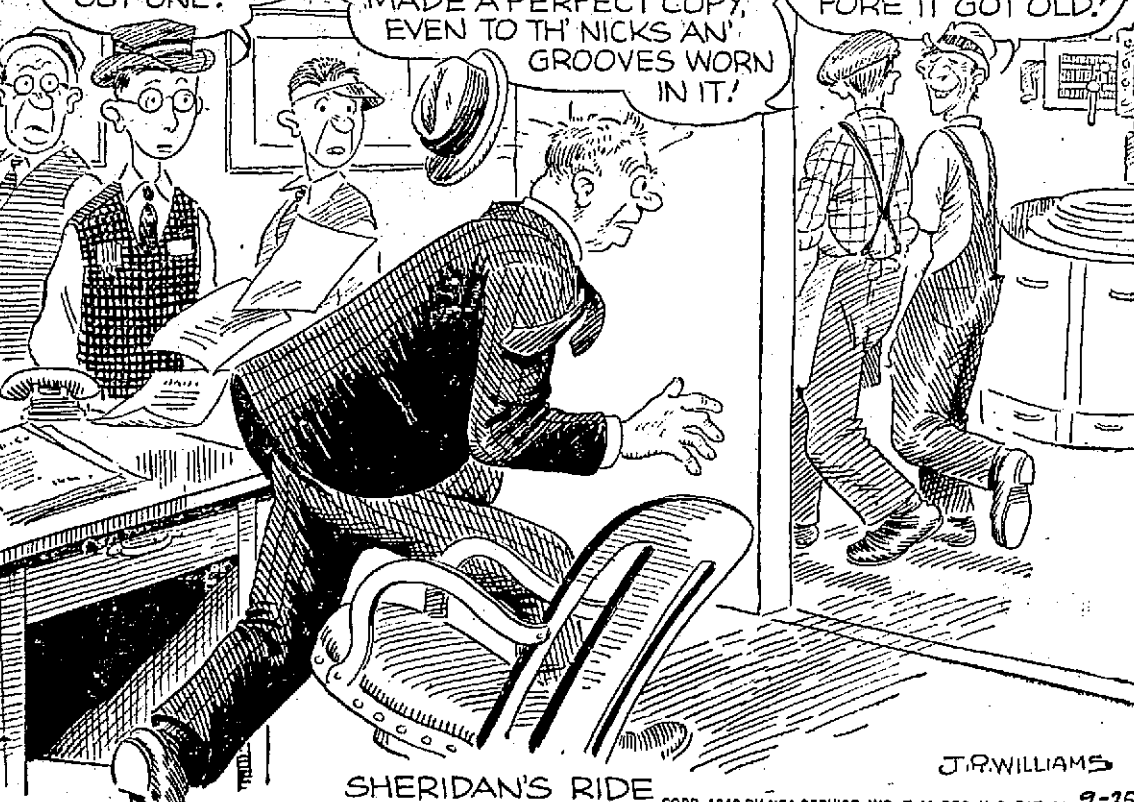
OUT OUR WAY

WHY, YES, THAT'S WHAT I TOLD HIM-- TO MAKE THE NEW SHAFT EXACTLY LIKE THE OLD WORN-OUT ONE!

THAT PROVES THAT EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER-- YEARS AGO TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS TOLD A GUY TO MAKE A NEW SHAFT EXACTLY LIKE THE OLD ONE-- HE DID! HE MADE A PERFECT COPY, EVEN TO TH' NICKS AN' GROOVES WORN IN IT!

By J. R. Williams

YEH, IF THAT YOUNG FELLER HAD THE EXPERIENCE HE WOULD HAVE TOLD TH' GUY TO MAKE TH' SHAFT EXACTLY LIKE THE OLD ONE WAS BEFORE IT GOT OLD!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, TWIGGS! THAT POSITION MARTHA'S BROTHER FOUND FOR ME PREYS ON MY MIND! A DOORMAN! TO THINK THAT I, WHO STOOD LIKE A ROCK AT SPION KOP, BREASTING THE ONSLAUGHTS OF THE EMBATTLED BOERS, SHOULD DESCEND TO THE LEVEL OF A BUILDING ORNAMENT!

LISTEN, YOU CAN'T EXPECT YOUR LUCK TO HOLD OUT FOREVER, BUT YOU'VE STILL GOT A CHANCE -- YOU MAY BREAK A LEG OR GET KISSSED BY A BUS BEFORE YOU START! SO KEEP YOUR THREE CHINS UP, OLD BOY!



RENT!

Through the
WANT ADS

**FIRST
HOME
GAME**

FOOTBALL

**TONIGHT---
FRIDAY
8 O'CLOCK**

HOPE VS. EL DORADO

Lets All Be
There and Help
The Bobcats
WIN!

Buy More
U. S. War
Bonds and Stamps



BOBCAT SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	EL DORADO	Here	Oct. 30	HOT SPRINGS	There
Oct. 2	TEXARKANA	Here	Nov. 6	PRESCOTT	Here
Oct. 9	JONESBORO	There	Nov. 13	MALVERN	Here
Oct. 16	NASHVILLE	There	Nov. 20	OPEN	
Oct. 23	CAMDEN	Here	Nov. 27	PINE BLUFF	Here

This is Sponsored by the Following Bobcat Boosters

A & P FOOD STORE
SCOTT STORES
CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.
WARD & SON
CITY BAKERY

J. C. PENNEY CO.
LOUISIANA-NEVADA TRANSIT CO.
HOPE AUTO COMPANY
RITCHIE GROCER CO.
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

HOPE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER CO.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
ROY ANDERSON, INSURANCE
OLIE'S DAIRY

REPHANS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ARCHER MOTOR CO.
LUCK'S "700" SERVICE STATION
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY

SAENGER

Attend the Bond Rally Tuesday Night 9 o'clock
Buy Your Bond Today
Coming Sunday and Monday "Footlight Serenade"

RIALTO

Jacobs Fails to See Point of Investigation

New York, Sept. 25 —(AP)—Mike Jacobs doesn't know what War Secretary Stimson is investigating about the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight, but since there's been so much hollering over \$94,000 the two boxers owe him, Mike wonders if promoters for money to keep going between fights.

Stimson announced his investigation in Washington yesterday, saying he was "shocked" over details of the arrangements for the October 12 fight in Yankee Stadium.

One "detail" of the fight is that the War Department originally announced it as 100 per cent for Army Emergency Relief, although several days earlier a representative of the War Department had seen Joe Louis at Fort Riley, Kas., and discussed with him payment of certain of his debts from the bout.

Another "detail" is that a total of \$135,455.53 is to be taken from the rate to pay debts listed against Louis and Conn. Of this sum, Mike says \$94,305.50 is owed him — \$59,455.50 by Louis and \$34,850 by Conn.

The other \$41,149.03 is owed by "other" managers, one of whom is Mike Jacobs, one of the "managers" handling the bout.

Today Jacobs didn't believe the fight would be called off, Jacobs pointed out that there's nothing unusual about fighters owing promoters money between fights," he explained. "So they ask a promoter for an advance on their next fight. Why, right now there's about \$150,000 outstanding on my books — \$100,000 advanced to various fighters. They'll pay it back as soon as they get a fight."

Meantime, John Kieran, chairman of the Sports Writers Committee of War Boxing, Inc., which is running the bout, pointed out that the organization is "working for Major General A. D. Murphy, head of the War Department's public relations) we won't say anything about it. Secretary Stimson's statement — that's up to General Stimson."

St. Louis Gets Prepared for World Series

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25 —(AP)—The Cardinals are getting ready to play the World Series. They are getting ready to play the World Series. They are getting ready to play the World Series.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 25 — It was just a year ago that they beat the beautiful Bums won the National League pennant, so what could be more appropriate than if them Bums (no longer beautiful) should lose their last chance today. . . . They've been going backward this season just about as fast as they moved up last year. . . . But this is one time the Dodgers fans can holler "wait till next year" and mean it even if Durocher leaves along with MacPhail. . . . Those middle aged guys with families may be the best ball players left by next summer. . . . Seems that even the 3 Dodger fans are slowing up. The guy who turned in a machinegun as scrap metal at Ebbe's Field did not do it until Tuesday. He should have thought of it when the Cards were in town.

One Minute Sports Page

The Army is running up quite a printing bill on the Louis - Conn fight. First they made Joe a sergeant, which required some alterations in the printing, and now they have been advanced from private to corporal. . . . The football squad made the 150-mile trip from Tuscaloosa to Montgomery for tonight's opening game against Southwestern of Louisiana via "U Drive It" cars. . . . Iowa State has cancelled polo for the duration because of a "wartime shortage of time and materials." . . . What, no horses? . . . Don't get talking too much about the Cards' pitching staff. Tiny Bonham of the Yanks has given only 23 passes in 226 innings. Looking ahead to a big sandlot baseball season in '43, the Cardinals are certain of one major issue — they cannot finish even if they lose to the Chicago Cubs Saturday and Sunday.

In the event of a tie, the first game of the play-off would be played in St. Louis next Monday night, with the remaining two in Brooklyn, if necessary, the following Wednesday and Thursday. As a result, the starting date of the World's Series would be set back.

All this does not worry the Cardinals, who are convinced they cannot miss. They were so certain that they held a meeting in their club house today to decide upon their



Cooper Pitches Cards Closer to the Pennant

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, close to clinching the National League pennant, are likely to be the shortest priced entry in the Major League series against the New York Yankees in many years simply because of one man — Mort Cooper.

The odds layers are tentatively calling 10 to 7 against the Cardinals in the World Series and this is quite a tribute to the big right-handed pitcher who they figure might handcuff the world champions.

Cooper has shown he is capable of beating just about any club in baseball any time his teammates get him one run. Yesterday he whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds 6-0 to assure the Cardinals of at least a tie for the pennant and put them in a position to clinch it today or tomorrow.

It was Cooper's 22nd victory against seven defeats and for the fourth time this season he allowed only two hits and one run. He walked no one and the only Red to get past first was Gee Walker, who was allowed to steal second unopposed.

It also was Cooper's tenth shut-out, not only the best mark of any pitcher in the Major League this year, but the best of any hurler since Carl Hubbell pitched ten scoreless games for the New York Giants in 1933.

Today, the Dodgers were in danger of marking the anniversary of last year's pennant-clinching by being eliminated from the race. They came up against the Braves for the last time and a defeat would knock them out of even a chance to tie.

The Dodgers downed Boston 5-3 yesterday by coming behind behind with four runs in the sixth inning after spotting the Braves three runs on four hits and three errors in the third frame. All of Boston's seven hits were made off Wyatt in six innings before he was relieved by Hugh Casey. But Wyatt received credit for the triumph, his 19th and the fifth in a row for Brooklyn.

In the only other National League activity yesterday the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants divided a

Cards Concede Nothing to Yankee Players

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 25 —(AP)—It will be Walker Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' outstanding young catcher, against a no-longer robust Bill Dickey in the approaching World Series, and under the circumstances the vote will have to be a wavering one in favor of the kid.

For a half dozen years Dickey has been the greatest chicker in baseball, a long-legged iron man who slugged from fifth position in the Yankees' batting order and, everything considered, probably valuable as in the magnificent Yankee machine.

In preview of other World Series it was customary merely to point out that the Yankees had Bill Dickey and the opposition had to like it.

This time, though, it is painfully necessary to record that the backstop of the generation has at last begun to bow to age and an accumulation of injuries. He has been out of action perhaps half of the present season and will not have played in anything like 100 games.

It would be risky to assume that he might catch all the games in the coming series, much less catch like he used to.

Cooper, on the other hand, is one of the game's most brilliant youngsters; fast as a streak, a timely if not overpowering hitter, and an able handler of the Cardinals' fine pitching staff. His batting average at last official tally was only .281 compared to Dickey's .290, but he had caught 120 games to Dickey's 79 and had played a fighting part in the Cards' great last-quarter dash past the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Like the Dickey of other days, Cooper swings his bat just behind the cleanup man, a sure sign that he is to be respected at the plate and is an important factor in the Cardinals' unorthodox but remarkably effective system of spiriting runs across the plate.

Rollie Hemisley is at the moment the Yanks' second-string receiver. Buddy Rosar used to be, but that was before he disappeared in mid-season and turned up in Buffalo taking an examination to become a policeman.

Hemisley in his first 30 games hit a respectable .298, while Rosar in 67 outings hit only .236. Ken O'Dea, Cooper's understudy, had a mark of .299 in 87 contests. His chances of seeing any World Series

Nashville Vols to Play in 4th Dixie Series

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25 —(AP)—The Nashville Vols tonight start on their fourth Dixie series in as many years, playing host to the Texas league champions from into what bids fair to be a battle of the pitching greats. Manager Larry Gilbert of the Vols will send Paul Erickson, fast ball artist who in the Southern Association playoffs, while Manager Sully Parker has given the opening nod to Doyle Lunde behind the plate during the regular season.

Like most of the clubs in the Texas league, the sports have relied on pitching rather than hitting to win their games. This may be the margin of victory for the Nashville Vols, for with a hurling staff on a par with Shreveport's, the Vols hit .291 during the season as compared with .240 for the sports.

Both teams however, are riding on the crest of a victory wave, finals from Little Rock in four straight games, and Shreveport coming from behind to win their playoff after trailing Beaumont three games to one.

The Vols have emerged victor-

Additional Names in the 5th Draft Registration

Following are additional names in the Fifth Selective Service registration of men aged 18, 19 and 20, made in Hempstead county June 30, with questionnaires going out to men as they attain their 20th birthday. The publication is being made serially as fast as the names can be put into type.

No.	Name	Address	Race	Date of Birth
11,829	N-97 Ralph E. Burke	Hope, Ark.	White	7-12-22
11,830	N-98 Algia W. Irvin	Hope, Ark.	White	7-13-22
11,831	N-99 Winston Watson	Hope, Ark.	Col.	7-15-22
11,832	N-100 Robert Lee Campbell	Nashville, Ark.	White	7-18-22
11,833	N-101 Robert Hill	Ozan, Ark.	Col.	7-19-22
11,834	N-102 George W. Boken	Hope, Ark.	White	7-20-22
11,835	N-103 William E. Graham	Hope, Ark.	White	7-21-22
11,836	N-104 Henry H. Cheatham	Columbus, Ark.	Col.	7-25-22
11,837	N-105 Leonard Clayton	McNab, Ark.	White	7-25-22
11,838	N-106 Rufus Adams	Ozan, Ark.	Col.	7-28-22
11,839	N-107 William C. Easter	Hope, Ark.	Col.	7-28-22
11,840	N-108 Eligh Flannery	Hope, Ark.	Col.	7-28-22
11,841	N-109 Alton C. Freyburger	Blevins, Ark.	White	7-30-22
11,842	N-110 Benjamin A. Mitchell	Saratoga, Ark.	White	7-30-22
11,843	N-111 Aubrey L. McFadden	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-1-22
11,844	N-112 Morris F. Peoples	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	8-1-22
11,845	N-113 Lavon P. Phillips	McCaskey, Ark.	White	8-1-22
11,846	N-114 Hollis Herd	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	8-2-22
11,847	N-115 Richard Turintine	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	8-2-22
11,848	N-116 Clinton D. Armstrong	Washington, Ark.	Col.	8-3-22
11,849	N-117 Lester R. Shaver	Fulton, Ark.	White	8-3-22
11,850	N-118 Glen E. Sundberg	McNab, Ark.	Col.	8-6-22
11,851	N-119 Glen E. Sundberg	Fulton, Ark.	White	8-7-22
11,852	N-120 Henry Leon Smith	Hope, Ark.	White	8-9-22
11,853	N-121 Lewis V. Holliday	Hope, Ark.	White	8-9-22
11,854	N-122 Sam Smith	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	8-10-22
11,855	N-123 John W. Riddle	Hope, Ark.	White	8-11-22
11,856	N-124 C. W. Wagon	Hope, Ark.	White	8-12-22
11,857	N-125 Willard C. Anderson	Hope, Ark.	White	8-12-22
11,858	N-126 Robert Harris	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-15-22
11,859	N-127 Earnest J. Johnson	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	8-15-22
11,860	N-128 William E. Johnson	Columbus, Ark.	Col.	8-15-22
11,861	N-129 Elmer Ma	Patmos, Ark.	White	8-16-22
11,862	N-130 Edwin P. Young, Jr.	Washington, Ark.	White	8-16-22
11,863	N-131 Valgene Hair	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-18-22
11,864	N-132 Daniel Lee Davis	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-18-22
11,865	N-133 Deron Johnson	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-18-22
11,866	N-134 C. G. Robertson	Ozan, Ark.	White	8-18-22
11,867	N-135 Lonnie McCall	Washington, Ark.	White	8-20-22
11,868	N-136 Lendon Yocom	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-22-22
11,869	N-137 Howell Brown	Blevins, Ark.	White	8-24-22
11,870	N-138 H. C. Young	McCaskey, Ark.	White	8-25-22
11,871	N-139 H. C. Young	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-29-22
11,872	N-140 Cleveland Maldrow	Hope, Ark.	White	8-30-22
11,873	N-141 Phil W. Bobo	Hope, Ark.	White	8-30-22
11,874	N-142 O. C. Richie	Hope, Ark.	Col.	8-30-22
11,875	N-143 Harmon Williams	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	9-1-22
11,876	N-144 Gwen Brown	Columbus, Ark.	Col.	9-2-22
11,877	N-145 Jewel L. Harris	Hope, Ark.	Col.	9-2-22
11,878	N-146 C. H. Yenger, Jr.	Hope, Ark.	Col.	9-2-22
11,879	N-147 Jimmie Bowen	Hope, Ark.	Col.	9-4-22
11,880	N-148 Rufus C. Rothwell	Hope, Ark.	White	9-4-22
11,881	N-149 Otis Greathouse	Columbus, Ark.	Col.	9-7-22
11,882	N-150 Valder L. Cain	Hope, Ark.	White	9-8-22
11,883	N-151 Weldon C. Bolton	Patmos, Ark.	White	9-10-22
11,884	N-152 Walker Hindman	Washington, Ark.	Col.	9-12-22
11,885	N-153 Archie H. Lyons	Ozan, Ark.	White	9-12-22
11,886	N-154 Otis D. Sisson	Hope, Ark.	White	9-14-22
11,887	N-155 Elgie A. Carman	Prescott, Ark.	White	9-15-22
11,888	N-156 Harol W. Tiffin	Ozan, Ark.	White	9-15-22
11,889	N-157 Luther T. Higginson	Hope, Ark.	White	9-17-22
11,890	N-158 Marvyn E. Jones	Hope, Ark.	Col.	9-17-22
11,891	N-159 Sidney Louis Clayton	Hope, Ark.	White	9-18-22
11,892	N-160 Cecil Howard Cox	Fulton, Ark.	White	9-18-22
11,893	N-161 Rubin Holmes	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	9-19-22
11,894	N-162 Alvin Henry	Hope, Ark.	Col.	9-20-22
11,895	N-163 Sienna A. Cheatham	McNab, Ark.	Col.	9-22-22
11,896	N-164 Doll Frances Adcock	Hope, Ark.	White	9-23-22
11,897	N-165 Roland Marcum	Hope, Ark.	White	9-23-22
11,898	N-166 Harold L. Alwhite	Emmet, Ark.	White	9-27-22
11,899	N-167 Homer Stone	McCaskey, Ark.	White	9-28-22
11,900	N-168 Dexter D. Clark	Hope, Ark.	White	9-29-22
11,901	N-169 Charles E. Dobbs	Hope, Ark.	White	9-29-22
11,902	N-170 Luther Paton	Emmet, Ark.	White	10-1-22
11,903	N-171 Woodrow Downs	Hope, Ark.	White	10-3-22
11,904	N-172 James A. Williams	Hope, Ark.	Col.	10-3-22
11,905	N-173 William P. Scott	Hope, Ark.	White	10-5-22
11,906	N-174 Dwight R. Walton	Patmos, Ark.	White	10-5-22
11,907	N-175 Charles E. Dobbs	Hope, Ark.	White	10-6-22
11,908	N-176 Earl Glasgow	Hope, Ark.	White	10-6-22
11,909	N-177 Floyd D. Leverett	Blevins, Ark.	White	10-8-22
11,910	N-178 Lloyd D. Leverett	Blevins, Ark.	White	10-9-22
11,911	N-179 Carl Turner, Jr.	Hope, Ark.	Col.	10-10-22
11,912	N-180 William Johnson	Hope, Ark.	Col.	10-12-22
11,913	N-181 Simon A. Blevins	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	10-12-22
11,914	N-182 Alvin W. Sanders	Emmet, Ark.	White	10-14-22
11,915	N-183 Pink Weldon Taylor	Hope, Ark.	Col.	10-18-22
11,916	N-184 Ritha Lee White	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	10-18-22
11,917	N-185 Roy Clyde Wilhite	Hope, Ark.	White	10-18-22
11,918	N-186 Glen Peterson	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	10-20-22
11,919	N-187 Joe McGill	Hope, Ark.	Col.	10-20-22
11,920	N-188 John Willie Eppes	Hope, Ark.	Col.	10-22-22
11,921	N-189 Earl Marshall	Ozan, Ark.	Col.	10-22-22
11,922	N-190 James N. Huckabee	Hope, Ark.	White	10-23-22
11,923	N-191 James Dan Reed	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	10-23-22
11,924	N-192 Joseph B. Hadden	Hope, Ark.	White	10-23-22
11,925	N-193 Willie F. Lively	Washington, Ark.	White	10-24-22
11,926	N-194 Elmer H. Byers Jr.	Nashville, Ark.	White	10-26-22
11,927	N-195 Bob Franklin Bain	Emmet, Ark.	White	10-27-22
11,928	N-196 Lloyd Thomas Hicks	McCaskey, Ark.	White	10-27-22
11,929	N-197 Mack H. Rhodes	McCaskey, Ark.	White	10-27-22
11,930	N-198 Robert N. Singleton	Hope, Ark.	White	10-28-22
11,931	N-199 William B. Patterson	Emmet, Ark.	White	10-31-22
11,932	N-200 Thomas Muldrow, Jr.	McNab, Ark.	Col.	11-3-22
11,933	N-201 Chester Mullins	Hope, Ark.	White	11-3-22
11,934	N-202 William C. Johnson	Hope, Ark.	White	11-5-22
11,935	N-203 Walter Mosser	Emmet, Ark.	White	11-4-22
11,936	N-204 David Stuart	Hope, Ark.	Col.	11-7-22
11,937	N-205 T. Jones, Jr.	Hope, Ark.	White	11-7-22
11,938	N-206 Frank T. Mayton	Patmos, Ark.	White	11-9-22
11,939	N-207 William P. Webb	Columbus, Ark.	White	11-10-22
11,940	N-208 Gavde Walker	Ozan, Ark.	Col.	11-11-22
11,941	N-209 Ott Warren Butler	Hope, Ark.	White	11-12-22
11,942	N-210 Ezekiel Williams	Emmet, Ark.	Col.	11-15-22
11,943	N-211 Thurman Graham	Emmet, Ark.	White	11-11-22
11,944	N-212 Albert D. Coats	Prescott, Ark.	White	11-19-22
11,945	N-213 Bernard L. Anderson	Hope, Ark.	White	11-21-22
11,946	N-214 Joseph H. Cash	Emmet, Ark.	White	11-21-22
11,947	N-215 Clyde A. Mosser	Fulton, Ark.	White	11-26-22
11,948	N-216 Clarence E. Sweat	McCaskey, Ark.	White	11-25-22
11,949	N-217 Thurman P. Arman	Washington, Ark.	White	11-24-22
11,950	N-218 James Daniels	Hope, Ark.	Col.	11-26-22
11,951	N-219 Charles H. Bundy	Hope, Ark.	White	11-27-22
11,952	N-220 Tolon Lewis Morgan	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	11-27-22
11,953	N-221 Orel Belcher	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	11-28-22
11,954	N-222 Andy E. Lemon	Hope, Ark.	White	12-1-22
11,955	N-223 Clemmie Simpson	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	12-1-22
11,956	N-224 Awel H. Baker	Hope, Ark.	White	12-2-22
11,957	N-225 Jack T. Hadden	Hope, Ark.	White	12-2-22
11,958	N-226 Wiley Willie Rodden	Blevins, Ark.	White	12-2-22
11,959	N-227 Sammie Jefferson	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	12-3-22
11,960	N-228 Abner G. Finney	Fulton, Ark.	White	12-3-22
11,961	N-229 Carl E. Richards	Hope, Ark.	White	12-3-22
11,962	N-230 Arthur W. Melver	Hope, Ark.	White	12-4-22
11,963	N-231 Luke L. Langford	Hope, Ark.	White	12-4-22
11,964	N-232 Cecil J. O'Steen	Hope, Ark.	White	12-5-22
11,965	N-233 Walter R. May	Hope, Ark.	Col.	12-7-22
11,966	N-234 Louie R. Compton	Nashville, Ark.	White	12-11-22
11,967	N-235 Vernon C. Huckabee	Hope, Ark.	White	12-13-22
11,968	N-236 Harold Ferguson	Hope, Ark.	Col.	12-13-22
11,969	N-237 Paul Morris Keener	Hope, Ark.	White	12-16-22
11,970	N-238 J. T. Baker	Hope, Ark.	White	12-17-22
11,971	N-239 Maj. R. Moore	Ozan, Ark.	Col.	12-19-22
11,972	N-240 Lendell Williams	Fulton, Ark.	Col.	12-20-22

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Mort Cooper, Cardinals — Shut out Reds on two hits for his 22nd triumph and seventh straight.

Dolph Camill, Dodgers — Kneeked in two runs with double to climax winning rally against the Braves.

Ted Lyons and Edgar Smith — White Sox — Former kept nine hits scattered and latter allowed only four safeties for double victory over Indians.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Calvee will do. Calvee contains India's finest after 40-by bottles looking young, vitamin phosphorus, Vitamin B, 17 vitamins, all doctor advised. I took it myself. Results were fine. Special introductory size Calvee 100. Calvee costs only 30c. 30-day feeling peping, old, tired feeling younger and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

PRIORITY IN VACATIONS TOO

Give Health the Right Of Way in a Restful Hot Springs Outing

Sink gloriously into the famous thermal bath waters at the Hotel Majestic. Lose the jitters that go with upset nerves and run down physical conditions. Bathe, rest and play through long, beautiful days in Uncle Sam's oldest National Park. Come to the Majestic now on low vacation rates. Your choice of accommodations from single rooms to completely furnished apartments and cottages. Write for pictorial literature.

U. S. Government super-bath here under same roof of the hotel.

Hotel MAJESTIC AND BATHS

In Hot Springs National Park Arkansas

Notice Farmers - Poultrymen

Due to the meat shortage I feel it our duty to produce more meat towards our war effort. We are giving you special prices on feeds for Friday, Saturday and Monday

17% Protein, Gold Medal

SHORTS white sack 1.93

Gold Medal

WHEAT BRAN white sack 1.73

Ground Whole, Gold Medal

WHEAT white sack 1.98

COTTON SEED MEAL sack 1.90

Gold Medal 18%

DAIRY FEED white sack 2.05

Gold Medal, All Mash

EGG PELLETS white sack 2.59

OMEGA flour 24-lb. sack 1.23

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

48-lb. sack 1.89

24-lb. sack .98c

Subject to stock being sold

Cash and Carry only

DUDLEY FLOUR & FEED

South Walnut Phone 660

Business men--Let's talk about death!

Let's not dodge the issue -- let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!

IF YOU FAIL SOME BOY WILL DIE!

We're talking facts, remember! Such as the fact that steel for every tank, ship, and gun must be made of 50% scrap. And the terrible fact that America's mills are starving for this scrap—without enough on hand for even 30 days more production!

Which puts it up to you!

Monday starts the big scrap metal drive. And you, as a businessman, have a double job to do. Clean out your home—and scour your place of business, factory, office or store . . . for every single bit of scrap.

And when you see the stockpile grow—for the mills to take when it's needed—be glad that you've done your part . . . that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive

This space contributed by Hope Star